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Grand Opening Of St. Joseph Plaza Set For April 18th

Governor Thomas H. Kean And Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson Will Address Gathering

Over a century ago, in the year 1880, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, a graceful brownstone Gothic edifice on West Market Street in Newark was dedicated, to serve a rapidly increasing community of immigrants. They were being drawn into the city by job opportunities available in Newark's quarries, coach making shops, hat and shoe factories and leather tanneries.

On Thursday, April 18, 1985 that same church will be rededicated to a new life — in the service of the people of 20th century Newark. The day will be the Grand Opening of Newark's latest office building, and tours will be given of the rehabilitated national landmark.

Governor Thomas H. Kean and Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, long-time supporters of New Community's efforts will address the gathering.

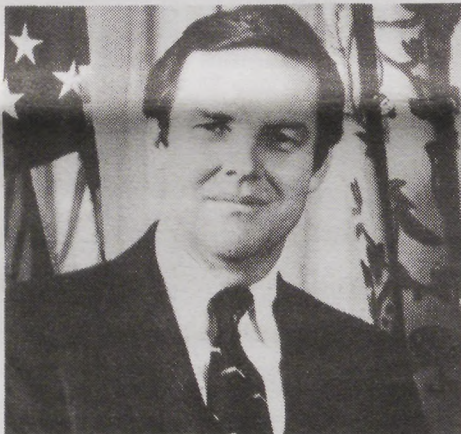
St. Joseph Plaza features:

- a three level atrium with glass enclosed elevator and winding staircase providing access to the upper and lower levels.
- The New Beginnings Spa and Wellness Center which occupies space on both ground and first floor levels connected by a gracious interior circular staircase.
- United Hospitals Health Care Center on ground level with easy access for handicapped patients.
- The Sandwich Shop providing a choice luncheon menu to be eaten

in comfort on the premises or taken back to the office.

- The Priory Restaurant which will provide first class full service dining in a unique atmosphere. Private meeting rooms will also be available.
- New Community Federal Credit Union — a financial institution serving the New Community Network.
- New Community administrative offices on the second floor around the perimeter of the church.

The striking design of the office space within St. Joseph Plaza, ex-



Governor Thomas H. Kean

ecuted by Architect Roz Li of New York City, provides a feast for the eyes as one enters the three level atrium with an abundance of color radiating from its marvelous old

stained glass windows.

The delectable fare from the Priory Restaurant and adjoining Sandwich Shop will provide a gastronomic feast as well.

The location of St. Joseph Plaza at the hub, as it were, of an area which includes the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Essex County Courthouse, Essex County College, Rutgers University and New Jersey Institute of Technology provides a ready population of potential diners and health conscious adults for the services it will be providing. The Plaza is also easily accessible to the downtown Newark business district for meeting, dining and working out.

The completion of the Plaza demonstrates everything that New Community has been trying to accomplish for the last seventeen years: physical revitalization, job creation, economic development and broadening the local tax base.

NCC began with the creation of a solid need-oriented residential community in the Central Ward of Newark to serve its citizens with limited income. It then went on to provide the support services which would bring cohesiveness and a sense of pride to the 5,000 families enjoying its safe, sound and attractive housing. In supplying these services, NCC employs over two hundred persons who work in all areas of housing development, construction, management and maintenance. In addition, its ventures have created 4,000 construction jobs producing 29 million dollars in construction wages.

At this time NCC owns and manages eight (8) housing developments in Newark. These

developments encompass sixty-two (62) buildings containing 2265 apartments.

St. Joseph Plaza is our first commercial venture. The physical rehabilitation of the church, known for years as "The Glorious Church on the Hill," has contributed to the physical revitalization of yet another part of Newark — the West Ward. The two million dollar undertaking



Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson

brings NCC's total real estate investment in the City of Newark to 102 million dollars.

The renovation of the former church turns a formerly tax exempt piece of real estate into a tax paying entity contributing to the economic development of the city and broadening the tax base for all property owners. Today, NCC and its affiliate housing corporations pay 1 million dollars in real estate taxes every year to the City of Newark.

When fully occupied, the new facility will create 75 new jobs. It has

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Shopping Center Hearing



Over 500 NCC residents attended the March 12th Newark Zoning Board Hearing for an approval of a variance for the NCC Shopping Center. The unexpectedly large attendance necessitated a move to larger chambers. The concern, as expressed during the latter part of the hearing, is the need for access to decent and affordable food. This need will be met by the proposed Pathmark store at South Orange Avenue and Bergen St.

Andres R. Cuevas Joins the NCC Team

The New Community administrative staff must have a unique combination of solid business know-how and commitment to community service. The continuous growth of NCC also means that New Community must always be alert to people displaying these qualities who can fill a niche in its future expansion.

Andy Cuevas is such a person.

Andy has come to New Community as an Associate Director of Management. He will be working in all areas of the New Community operation including finance.

Mr. Cuevas brings with him excellent qualifications, having been Director of Operations for the Puerto

Rican Housing Finance Agency before coming to NCC. As such he was in charge of all the daily operations of that public corporation and its employees.

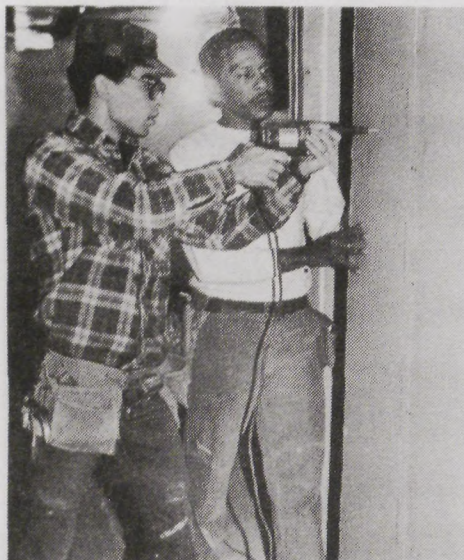
He is not a newcomer to mainland United States, having taken courses at the University of Chicago and Kent State University. He studied for part of his bachelor degree in Pennsylvania, then returned to Puerto Rico where he completed his studies, with a major in management and a minor in economics and marketing. He is presently pursuing an MBA at the Inter American University in San Juan.

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New Community Participates In Newark Skills Center Program

There is an old saying which goes "give a man a fish and you feed him for a day — but *teach* him how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime". It is a philosophy in which New Community strongly believes.

An opportunity arose recently to practice this philosophy once again, when the Newark Skills Center called New Community to request that it participate in an apprenticeship program for some of its students. The people at NCC readily agreed, and now five people — 2 carpenters, one electrician and 2 plumbers are working alongside experienced counter-



Robinson Rodriguez with NCC carpenter Ricky Cook.

parts here at New Community learning their skills.

St. Joseph Plaza in particular requires very involved carpentry and electrical work as well as plumbing for the New Beginnings Spa, and offers an exceptional opportunity for learning from the ground up.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the students are on site, while Thursday and Friday finds them learning by the book. They are required to punch a time clock and a record of attendance is kept for the school. Once a month they are evaluated. They do not get paid while in the program.

If the evaluation is positive and both sides are willing to continue the effort, a second month will be agreed to.

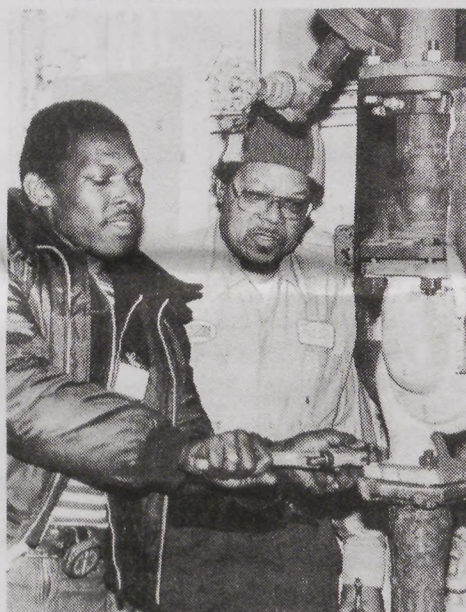
One of the apprentice electricians,

Anthony Haskins, is putting much effort into the program. He agreed to speak to us after work and informed us that he is studying building repair in the daytime (school runs from 8:15 am to 4:15 pm) and also studying for his GED. He punches his card at New Community's maintenance department at 8:00 am each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and works alongside Christopher Luke, one of NCC's electricians.

When he gets his 30 day review Anthony will have an opportunity to continue, if he likes being an electrician, or switch to another area of skill.

He likes the workers here and the people he is meeting, and feels NCC has "a whole bunch of good employees." He has learned how to read meters and how to hook up certain wires and joints. Today he is working in the new sandwich shop with his mentor.

Anthony hopes to specialize in electrical work and also goes to Essex County Technical Career School on West Market Street. There he learns some theory and has some hands on



Felix Garcia works on pipe under watchful eye of plumber Joe Hollie.

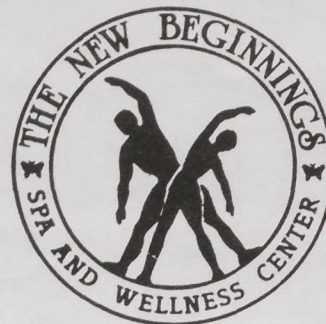
experience too. In order to get a certificate he must take a test, and at each step take another to further his rating.

Anthony was very happy to be working and learning here at New Community and was feeling very positive about his future as a result of the opportunity.

Robinson Rodriguez, another Newark Skills Center student, is interested in a career in carpentry. Right now he is learning the basics properly, from Ricky Cook, a new Community carpenter, and after 4 years as an apprentice Robinson hopes to gain status as a journeyman carpenter. As he put it "they're not going to pay you fourteen dollars an hour if you don't know what you're doing."

According to the agreement with the school, Robinson can continue studying at night when he completes his month's trial and get a paying job, or continue to expand his skills first hand here with an experienced carpenter. He likes that idea just fine.

He is going to be working on his own bathroom at home in Newark this weekend, he told us. Robinson is



at ST. JOSEPH PLAZA
233 WEST MARKET ST.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Grand Opening

New Health Spa Focuses on Corporate Fitness

You already know that employee fitness and well being is good business. But ... are you and your employees fit?

New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center, located in the newly renovated St. Joseph Plaza, 233 West Market St., Newark, N.J. can satisfy your health and fitness needs. A comprehensive program has been prepared and designed to accommodate you individually or you as an employer.

Our new health spa/wellness center offers you:

- * An individually tailored program
- * Trained, professional staff
- * Supervised cardiovascular fitness
- * Initial and periodic testing
 - blood pressure
 - Two phase cardiovascular analysis
 - flexibility, strength test
 - body fat percentage determination
- * Frequent aerobic and calisthenic exercise programs
- * Manipulative risk factor reduction
 - nutrition

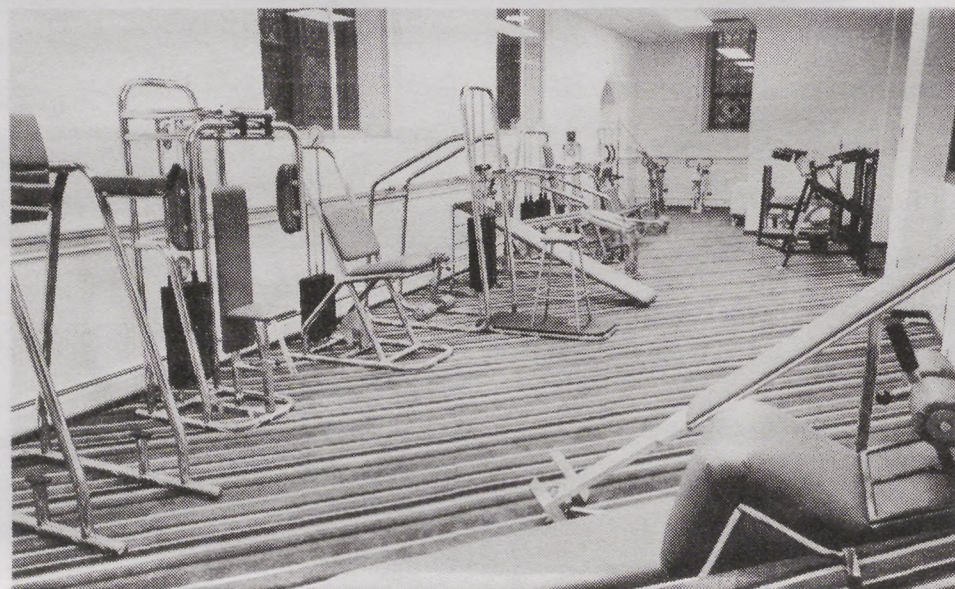
- stress
- weight
- smoking
- * Convenient hours
- * Unlimited visits at an affordable price
- * Equipment variety plus sauna and whirlpool

Our grand opening is planned for April 18, 1985. Group discounts are available to early subscribers and are priced according to your menu selection.

St. Joseph Plaza features:

- * On-site ample free parking
- * 24-hour security
- * Easy access to public transportation
- * Priory Restaurant and Conference Rooms are available for your dining and meeting needs
- * New Community Health Center of United Hospitals Medical Center
- * Proximity to major local institution Newark business district.

Please call Marie C. Damestoir, Health Spa Director at (201) 623-2800, extension 208 to discuss opportunities for you to save money both now and in the future.



Exercise room in New Beginnings Health Spa is bright and cheerful with multicolored striped carpeting matching the decor of the Plaza. Equipment is in and ready for use as pictured above.

married and wife Lydia will give him a hand, but son Joe aged 2 years seems to like taking tiles out of the bathroom wall more than putting them back, so it will be awhile before he can help.

On June 28, Robinson will graduate from Newark Skills Center and be ready to begin a career in carpentry, or he can go on training to gain more skills.

The third apprentice interviewed was Felix Garcia, who is working with Joe Hollie, a plumber for NCC. For the past ten years Felix has

been working as a building superintendent and as a construction helper. In this capacity he often needed to know more about boilers and plumbing than he did. He came to the Newark Skills Center to learn how to deal more efficiently with boilers, which are "the heart of the building", and to improve his job skills as a whole.

When asked how he likes working at New Community he responded with quiet enthusiasm, "Terrific! It's a learning institution by itself." Since they don't have facilities in school for

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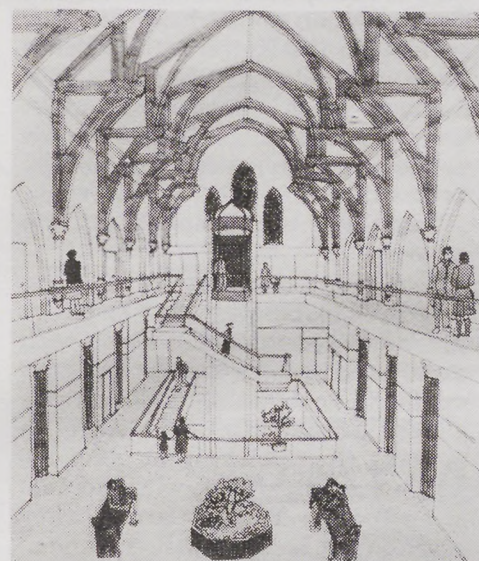
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Opening Of St. Joseph Plaza...

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already contributed construction wages through the work being done, as well as providing opportunities for young people in Newark to gain first hand knowledge of many construction trades through a recent affiliation with the Newark Skills Center (see related article in this issue).

New Community also built the Babyland III Day Care Center/ office facility at 200 South Orange Avenue at a cost of 1.9 million and \$630,000 in construction wages. It provides the finest day care space in the nation for more than 170 children. Two other Babyland locations care for an addi-



tional 120 children, answering a serious need for safe, quality care for infants and children of working parents.

Having addressed itself to the housing and day care needs of the people it serves, New Community next recognized a woefully inadequate health care situation for residents and opened a Health Care Center under the guidance of United Hospitals Medical Center which has been extremely well received.

Going one step further, NCC has not begun to provide hope and help

for seniors in the area and others who are not able to care for themselves alone at home after an illness has struck but who are not sick enough to remain hospitalized under the new hospital regulations now in effect.

In answer to that need, in April 1984, NCC began construction of an Extended Health Care Facility adjacent to its main development area, which will contain 180 nursing beds and 60 medical day care spaces. This 10 million dollar facility will be ready for occupancy in late 1985. It will employ more than 130 persons.

NCC's commitment to the citizens of Newark continues with plans for a neighborhood shopping center including a Pathmark supermarket, condominium townhouse dwelling units and a Neighborhood Recreation Center in the offing.

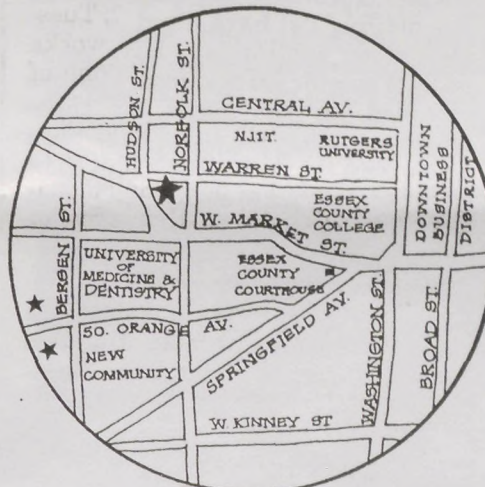
It is hoped that the opening of St.



Rendering of St. Joseph atrium upper left defines spacious feeling while photo above shows part of finished balcony hallway.

Joseph Plaza will bring to its doors many people who are not familiar with the work of NCC in and for the community, and will in turn create an even greater awareness of and enthusiasm for the potential possible in Newark today.

We invite you all to visit us.



Map above shows St. Joseph Plaza (large star) location on West Market Street. Reception area of New Community Corporation administrative offices is seen below.



April Opening For St. Joseph Sandwich Shop

The Sandwich Shop at St. Joseph Plaza is nearing the April grand opening. The Sandwich Shop will serve jumbo hamburgers with a variety of toppings, salads, french fries, hot sandwiches, and a wide variety of Deli type sandwiches and combinations. Beer in frosted liter mugs, wine, soft drinks, and coffee will be served as well as desserts.

Those who eat in will be comfortably accommodated in our combination booth and table seating area which seats 52 people.

Prompt take out service will be provided by either calling ahead or ordering at the Sandwich Shop. The quality will be the very best and pricing will be competitive, providing an outstanding value.

The atmosphere at St. Joseph Plaza is quite special and has to be experienced to be appreciated. The recent renovations have been carefully and beautifully blended with the original Gothic architecture creating a truly unique visual experience.

Come see us; enjoy the food and surroundings. Look for our ad in the upcoming Clarion.

Andy Cuevas Joins NCC

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Andy first learned about New Community in 1981 while at a training course at the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency. It was there he met Father Wm. Linder, a member of the Board of Directors. As Cuevas put it, "Father is one of the most professional and intelligent executives I have ever met." At other gatherings in Houston, Texas and again in Nashville, Tennessee in 1983 he heard more about New Community work and had a yearning to be part of it.

Things were going well in his job in Puerto Rico, but he was looking ahead to the days when his two daughters Idalie, 15 years old and Maria, 13 years old, would need to further their education. He felt that the opportunities would be better for them here and perhaps his family would be able to enjoy a better living environment. He first mentioned his desire to move to the States to Skip Lee, and later was invited to meet the Board of Directors of New Community where he found a receptive en-

vironment for his talents.

He was impressed with doers like Matt Reilly, and Skip Lee, George Hutton and Bill Cruz, and felt that the corporation with its professionalism would continue to go places. He emphasized the fact that it is important not only to talk about



Andres R. Cuevas

what is to be done, but then to make sure it is done. "I feel much pride in being able to work for NCC," he told me sincerely.

It has taken him two years to wind up his family affairs in Puerto Rico in preparation in his move here, and he is very grateful for the understanding shown by New Community's Board of Directors. It is this warmth that makes New Community the special, personal entity it is. Mr. Cuevas finds it a working team and family in a sense.

His wife of 17 years, Maria, has been here to meet the Board and has seen New Community first hand. She will have the final say after Andy's search for a place to stay narrows down.

In the meantime, Mrs. Cuevas is busily preparing for the move when school ends for their daughters in May. She is called by her nickname — Ruchy — and is originally from Cuba, explained her husband.

Mr. Cuevas himself was born in Ponce, the second largest city in Puerto Rico, and has deep roots in the island. He is the oldest of four

brothers. He also has family here in the States.

Andy is already getting to meet the people with whom he will work, and is very happy with the ideas for improvement he has heard from those he has met.

Mr. Cuevas emphasized that he intends to do the best job he possibly can and will work closely with the New Community family. He spoke about the fact that not all decisions made by people in his position please everyone, but feels he will be fair in his decisions. He promised also to always be available for communication, both verbal and written, from both fellow employees and tenants.

In the next two months he will have the dual job of orienting himself with the New Community network while at the same time juggling his family's needs, and will be very happy when they are able to join him here.

His positive attitude surfaced with a statement made during the interview — "I want to say for good."

With such a compatible blending of talents and goals, we hope his dream indeed comes true.

NCC Employment Center News

Volunteers Are Important To Efficiency Of Operation

Volunteers have become very important to the New Community Employment Center in their delivery of services to the community. Following an article in the December issue of the Clarion on George Nixon of St. Rose of Lima Parish, who has been volunteering since the Fall contacting employers, a number of individuals have volunteered days or half days to the Employment Center.

Charlotte Coleman has spearheaded the important work of bringing the Employment Center's "Hired" book up to date. As the name implies, the book is a record of all the people placed by New Community Employment Center, when they were hired and where. This job took on new importance as the pace of Employment Center work has picked up in the last two months. (A new record for a day was established in March when five people found jobs on the same day.) Charlotte also had other assignments and did them very well, but none will have more lasting significance than

Coydell's work, we have instant access to the experience of our job applicants.

Another volunteer who has helped us regularly is Mable Pennick. Mae, as she likes to be called, has sorted out for us which of the employers on our mailing list have hired or interviewed our applicants or have advised us of specific job openings. Mae has recorded on the cards for these employers what job titles have been active with them. So, Mae's files show us the best places to seek employment for an applicant with particular experience.

We suspect that there is some undiscovered connection among these three volunteers because they all reside at Douglass-Harrison Apart-

ments. Other volunteers whose work we would like to recognize include Chery Green, Mildred Reddick and Jane Dale. Jane Dale is organizing a job readiness training program to be offered in April. (See accompanying article).

We are very proud of our volunteers and grateful for their help. New Community Employment Center has

established an impressive record of finding jobs for people since its inception last summer. If you or someone you know wants to find work, telephone 643-3828 any weekday and ask for an appointment at the Employment Center, 15 Hill Street, across Broad Street from Newark City Hall.

There are no guarantees, but when an employer needs someone with your kind of experience, we will make an appointment for you to interview with the employer.

Readers are also encouraged to call New Community Employment Center as soon as they hear of any job opening in the Newark area. Leads like this in the past have led to a number of placements. You might know of jobs because of signs you see in shop windows, or connections you have within the office or factory.

Your help will help us to help others.

If you want to volunteer, call John Bins at 643-3828 and ask to be put on the volunteer calendar. Those with experience in sales work of any kind might like contacting employers by phone. Those with experience in meeting the public might greet applicants and help them with their applications. There are other possibilities and we will train you. There are a variety of duties for those with experience in office work.

Newark Skills Center

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hands-on experience in plumbing, Felix appreciates the opportunity to work here at New Community, he told us.

He likes the idea of a career in plumbing because, he said laughing, "everyone has to call me". "It's fun to work with buildings," he went on, "they have to have someone to take care of them." But it was only recently that he ever gave a thought to bringing his skills up to certificate level. He feels he is growing and must also have additional knowledge. "I finally woke up", he said happily.

He is not getting paid while working here, due to changes in the government program formerly sponsoring students, but feels it will pay off in the future.

After a thirty day trial he will have job interviews at school. Of course the school would love to have New Community hire some of its graduates. Felix would like to have further education in plumbing and will try to accomplish that goal. In the meantime, he said of the New Community experience "this is the opening door".

Felix works a security job on the midnight shift to support himself, and then goes straight to work or school. "You have to sacrifice," he said with sincerity, "you have to give to receive." He has been working eighteen hours a day for the last twelve years, and doesn't mind because it feels good to be independent. He "doesn't like handouts."

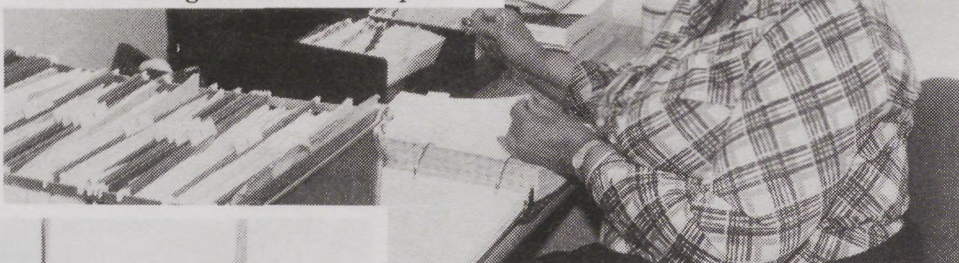
New Community is happy to be a participant in a program which helps to prepare young people such as these to go forth in life with a marketable skill and be productive members of the community in which they live.



Coydell Holmes at files.

her work on the "Hired" book.

It is a real blessing to have Coydell Holmes working with us two afternoons a week. When applicants come to the New Community Employment Center, a file card is made for each type of job in which they have experience. One thing that Coydell has taken on is classifying these cards so that, when an employer calls, people with the type of experience needed can be quickly located. Thanks to

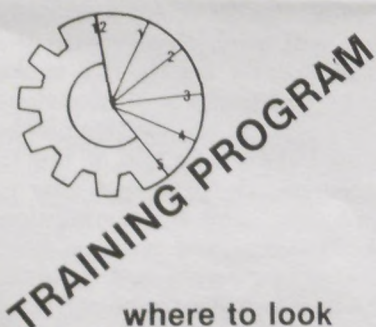


Mable Pennick is great at categorizing.



Charlotte Coleman keeps "Hired" book up to date.

Training Program Offered for Those Seeking Work



where to look
what to put on application
what to say in the interview
JOB HUNTING SKILLS

Sessions:

April 16 9:30-11:30
18 9:30-11:30
23 9:30-11:30
25 9:30-11:30

Attendance At All Four Required

NO FEE

Call To Apply
643-3828

**NEW COMMUNITY
EMPLOYMENT
CENTER**
15 Hill Street
Newark, N.J.

You can participate in a program designed to improve job hunting skills which will be offered in April by New Community Employment Center. There is no charge, but advanced registration and a commitment to attend all four sessions is required. The training session will be of interest to those who are unemployed at present or to those who want to be prepared for the future. Tell your relatives and acquaintances who might be interested about these sessions. They will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the third and fourth Tuesdays and Thursdays of April: April 16th, 18th, 23rd and 25th at the NCC Employment Center located at New Community Douglas Homes, 15 Hill Street, Newark, NJ.

The program has been designed for New Community Employment

Center clients and their friends by Jane Dale, formerly a professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She will present the sessions with the help of the staff of the Employment Center. They will start with common problems, such as completing application forms, and answering questions during an employer interview and will include plenty of opportunity for participation.

If you would like more information on the training sessions or want to make a reservation, telephone the New Community Employment Center at 643-3828. Tell whoever answers that you are calling about training. Reservations should be made personally by those who want to attend and who are available on those four days.

John Bins

Abre Sus Puertas el Centro de Trabajo de NCC

El Centro de Trabajo abrió sus puertas a NC Douglas durante el mes de agosto. Es una agencia de trabajo sin fines de lucro para ayudar a los residentes de Newark y así obtener la satisfacción de trabajo permanente que pueda traer. Desempleo se puede definir de muchas formas: falta de trabajo, reducción de empleados, pero el resultado es el mismo. Algunos están sin trabajo, y por consiguiente se sienten mal, y es cuando podemos ayudar.

Algunos de los que vienen al Centro de Empleo han trabajado recientemente; otras no han trabajado anteriormente, y otros estarán regresando después de alguna ausencia.

Algunos tal vez vendrán para buscar mejor empleo, ya que se han preparado mejor. No importa cuáles son las circunstancias, el Centro de Empleo de NCC va a estar continuamente analizando oportunidades para entrevistas que estén de acuerdo con la preparación del solicitante.

A continuación, los pasos a seguir:

1) Venga al Centro de Trabajo de NCC y llene una aplicación. Luego realizará una entrevista personal con el consejero de trabajo. El consejero

le ayudará a identificar sus habilidades y le brindará los consejos que sean necesarios.

2) Entrevistas serán, programadas con posibles patrones.

3) El consejero de empleo le brindará seguimiento a posibles patrones.

4) En la eventualidad de que usted sea empleado, llamadas de seguimiento serán realizadas por el Centro de Trabajo aproximadamente por 3 meses para estar seguros de que todo marcha satisfactoriamente.

Los encargados del nuevo Centro de Trabajo son el Sr. John Bins y la Sra. Mary Bins. Ellos son padres de 5 hijos. John ha tenido mucha experiencia en negocios y va a dejar su posición de la arquidiócesis de Newark para atender el Centro de Empleados. Mary estuvo muy activa en la Sociedad Americana de Cáncer por 7 años antes de integrarse a NCC.

En adición una consejera bilingüe para Asuntos Laborales estará disponible los martes (9-1) y jueves (2-5). El Centro de Empleados estará localizado en el primer piso de NCC Douglas, 15 Hill St., Newark, frente al City Hall.

Visitenos y brindenos la oportunidad de servirle.

Corporacion Hispana — Llamado a la Comunidad Hispana de Santa Rosa de Lima

En febrero 12, 1985 se reunió un grupo de la comunidad hispana de Santa Rosa de Lima, con la iniciativa de establecer las bases de una corporación hispana, para promover el desarrollo de viviendas, educación y economía.

Este grupo ha trabajado arduamente durante todas estas semanas, celebrando reuniones todos los martes a las 7:00 p.m. en la Rectoría de la Iglesia. La Directiva de la Junta ha sido constituida de la siguiente forma:

Guillermo Cruz - Presidente
Iris Hernández - Vice-Presidente
Migdalia Martínez - Secretaria
Lillian Acosta - Tesorera

Otros miembros de la Junta son Jacinto Cardona, Félix Roig, Andrés Cuevas, Ernie Martínez y Justo Rodríguez.

La Corporación Hispana de Vivienda y Desarrollo Económico, y sus miembros invita a la comunidad hispana del área de Santa Rosa de Lima a participar con ellos para hacer realidad el mejoramiento de las condiciones de vivienda.



Miembros de la Corporacion Hispana de Vivienda y Desarrollo Economico preparan a trabajar.

CELEBRATE EASTER with Love



Por favor coloque este anuncio en un lugar visible.

ESTOY TRABAJANDO

Si desea trabajar y necesita ayuda para encontrar estos trabajos, ¡Denos la oportunidad de ayudarle! El Centro de Empleo de la Nueva Comunidad está ayudando a las personas a encontrar un trabajo permanente. ¡Venga Hoy Mismo!

**Centro de Empleo
de la
Nueva Comunidad**
(New Community Employment Center)
15 Hill Street, primer piso
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 643-3828

Un Consejero Hispano atenderá
todos los martes de 9 a.m. a 1 p.m.
y jueves de 2 p.m. a 5 p.m.

Llame para informarse del horario de las entrevistas

Nuestra oficina está situada en Hill Street cruzando la calle Broad, frente a la Municipalidad de Newark. Autobuses que pasan como a media cuadra de nuestra oficina son: del N.J. Transit 24, 27, 39, 49, 51, 62 y 70 y autobuses privados 12, 16, 18 y 24.

Centro de Empleos — Entrevistas Mediante Cita Previa

Las personas que están interesadas pueden comunicarse por teléfono y concertar una cita para ser entrevistadas por los consejeros del Centro de Trabajo de NCC, Patt Deluca, Mary Bins, John Bins y Violeta Zapanta, Consejera Bilingüe.

Después de la entrevista, nosotros estaremos informados en relación a la experiencia que posee el solicitante, y estaremos en posición de aconsejarlos mejor en relación a distintas formas de conseguir empleo, del Centro de Trabajo de NCC.

Desde el comienzo, la política del Centro de Trabajo de las oficinas ha sido entrevistar personas que vienen a la oficina algunas tardes. Un día, a

fines de enero vinieron a la oficina alrededor de treinta (30) personas para ser entrevistadas en un día. Muchas personas tuvieron que esperar largo tiempo para ser entrevistadas.

Las oficinas de NCC Centro de Empleos están disponibles para todos los residentes de Newark, sin costo alguno. Solamente tiene que hacer una cita, llamando a las oficinas, teléfono 643-3828 para ser entrevistados. Tenga un lápiz a la mano para escribir la hora de la cita y si es necesario, la dirección de la oficina estará localizada en el primer piso de NCC Douglas al frente de Broad y cerca de City Hall.



Violeta Zapanta seso de los Conserveros de El Centro de Trabajo de NCC.

NCC Health Care Center Moves to St. Joseph Plaza

New Community Health Care Center of United Hospitals Medical Center is pleased to announce that on April 10, 1985 the Health Care Center will be opening its doors at the New Saint Joseph's Plaza at 233 West Market St., Newark, N. J. 07103. Telephone # 623-2480.

Our medical facilities are expanding to larger space and will be located on the ground floor of the remodeled church. Handicapped spaces are available and there is a barrier free entrance from the side parking lot.

The same doctors and nurses will continue to see you.

New Community will provide

transportation to bring New Community Corporation residents and other patients to the new center.

Appointments will be scheduled around the brief relocation time, from Thursday April 4th to Tuesday April 9th, required to make the move.

In addition to the Health Care Center, St. Joseph's Plaza will also contain a health spa/and wellness center, a conference room, deli, & restaurants.

We feel that the change will be a positive one and we hope you will feel welcome to continue with us in our new home.

ATTENTION ALL TENANTS NCC Health Care Center 623-2480

Transportation to NCC Health Care Center will be provided for your convenience.

Babyland II

PRS Parent Education Workshop

On Friday, March 8, 1985, the PRS parents received instructions for "Life-Saving Breathing Techniques" and "To Stop a Child From Choking". This workshop was presented by Soledad Alston, RN, Pediatric Nurse-Practitioner, who identified and defined two major areas that produce life threatening crisis situations:

- * Suffocation - whereby breathing has stopped
- * Choking - the person can

the newly purchased life-like infant/baby manikin with human-like passages and simulated pulse. Each parent attentively listened and followed the instructions to carry out the standard methods for suffocation and choking distress. All parents commented about the confidence gained by hands-on experience. One parent said, "It isn't easy being a parent because of the responsibilities and unexpected emergencies, but this



Soledad Alston demonstrates life saving techniques during PRS workshop. Parent gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

breathe, but cannot get air into the air passages.

She described common household objects and situations that can cause smothering, suffocation and choking. Throughout the workshop parents actively participated by asking questions and discussing new information. The highlight of the workshop was when the parents gained individual HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE by using

workshop has enabled me to be a better parent to my children."

Early on in the workshop Mrs. Alston reminded us of the old adage — "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", and today many of the PRS parents learned methods of prevention and intervention for distress caused by suffocation and choking.

Beverly Dunn
Social Worker PRS Program

New Community Health Care Center

Grand Opening April 10, 1985

At

St. Joseph Plaza

233 W. Market St., Newark, N.J. 07103

For more information & appointments telephone #623-2480

Transportation Available

Monday	Dr. Frank	Podiatry	9:00-12:00
Every other Monday	Dr. Nunez	Urology	2:30-4:30
Tuesday	Dr. Greene	Medical	9:00-12:00
Tuesday	Dr. Glatt	Ophthalmology	3:00-5:00
Wednesday	Dr. Nunez	Urology	2:30-4:30
Every other Wednesday	Dr. Ryals	Pediatrics	9:00-12:00
Thursday	Dr. Troutman	Family Practice	4:30-7:30
Friday	Dr. Seth	Medical	9:00-12:00
Friday	Dr. Greene	Medical	1:00-4:00
1st & 3rd Sat. of month	Dr. Ryals	Pediatrics	9:00-12:00

Healthful Hints For Seniors

We live in a time when medical advances are happening faster than at any time in the past. Only ten years ago, less than half the medicines now in use were on the market. Partly because of the new drugs, more people live longer, they are healthier, and they are far more independent than in past generations. Today's older people in particular benefit from the new medicines.

But with these benefits come risks. Drugs are powerful substances and if they're not used carefully, the consequences can be serious. Drugs can affect different people in different ways. People can sometimes forget whether or not they took a medicine. They might have trouble keeping track of what to take and when. Because elderly people generally take more medicines than anyone else, they naturally run a greater risk of having problems with drugs.

But these risks can be avoided. If you know how to prepare for a visit to your doctor, what questions to ask, how to take medicines, and what side effects to watch out for, you can cut down the risks of having bad reactions.

Each month we will give you one or two hints to help you handle your use of these life-prolonging medications. We will begin with:

Taking Responsibility for Your Own Health Care

Medicines now control many diseases that were crippling or fatal in the past — diseases such as arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, and some heart ailments. But the more new medicines there are, the more important it is for the patient to take responsibility for using them properly.

In this world of medical specialists, advanced technology, and new medicines that act in ways you don't understand, you — the patient — still must make the *major* decisions about your own health. You are not alone, of course, for your doctors, pharmacists, and other health professionals are there to help you. But how you use their advice is up to you.

Submitted by Ivor Carlisle, R.N.
N.C. Health Care Center
Courtesy U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services



Above, parent learns what to do when infant is choking.

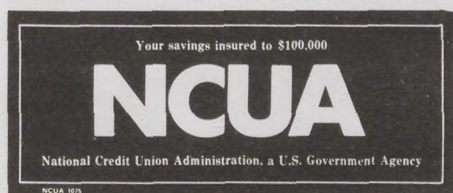
New Community Federal Credit Union

How Secure Is Your Money?

With New Community Federal Credit Union your savings are Federally insured up to \$100,00.00 on each individual account.

As a result, what happened last month with the savings and loans in the State of Ohio couldn't happen here. Backed only by limited state-insured funds, a bad investment by some Ohio banks created a collapse of credibility by investors and a bank run to collect savings.

With the reserve allowed by the National Credit Union Administration, a mistake of such proportions as the one made by banks in Ohio would take only a minute percentage of that reserve, thereby still assuring complete security to investors. This order for the closing of Savings and Loans did not affect the Federally insured



Savings and Loan Associations in Ohio.

At your Credit Union all share accounts are insured, up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA), which is an independent agency of the United States Government and is managed by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF) which was established by Congress in 1970 to provide Credit Unions insurance.

NCUSIF share insurance helps to maintain sound conditions in the Credit Union industry and protect Credit Union failure due to insolvency or bankruptcy as determined by

the NCUA board. As a member of an insured Credit Union, you do pay directly for share insurance protection. Your Credit Union pays into the NCUSIF based on the total amount of insured shares on deposit.

Here is how the National Credit Union Share Insurance fund operates:

Which credit unions are insured by NCUSIF?

NCUSIF insures member shares in all Federal credit unions and those State credit unions that apply for and meet the insurance standards. Insured credit unions are required to indicate their insured status in their advertising and to display the official NCUSIF insurance sign at their offices. Some State credit unions are insured by private insurance or guaranty corporations which are separate and apart from NCUSIF.

How does NCUSIF share insurance protect credit union members against loss?

Each credit union approved for NCUSIF share insurance must meet high standards of safety and soundness in its operation. Adherence to these standards is determined regularly through credit union examinations by Federal and State examiners. If an insured credit union gets into financial difficulties and must be closed, NCUSIF acts immediately to protect each member's share account.

Does NCUSIF share insurance protection apply on-

ly if a credit union is liquidated?

No. Liquidation is the only situation in which a member is directly provided share insurance protection by the payment of a check for his or her insured savings. However, indirect protection is provided when the NCUA Board through NCUSIF authorizes financial assistance to a credit union to enable it to overcome a temporary financial setback. In a case where a credit union is unable to overcome its difficulty, financial assistance may be authorized to accomplish a merger that protects the continuing credit union from loss and provides continued credit union service to the members of the merging credit union.

What is the basic NCUSIF share insurance coverage?

The basic insured amount for a credit union member under current law is \$100,000. Share accounts maintained in different rights or capacities, or forms of ownership, may each be separately insured to \$100,000. Thus, a member may hold or have an interest in more than one separately insured account in the same insured credit union.

What Types of Accounts are insured?

All types of member share accounts received by the credit union in its usual course of business, including regular shares, share certificates, and share draft accounts are insured.

Is NCUSIF share insurance coverage increased by placing funds in two or more types of share accounts in the same credit union?

No. NCUSIF share insurance is not increased merely by dividing funds owned in the same right and capacity among the types of share accounts available. For example, a regular share and a share draft account owned by the same member are added together and insured up to \$100,00.

If a member has accounts in several different insured credit unions, will the accounts be added together for the purpose of insurance coverage?

No. The maximum insurance of \$100,000 is applicable to share accounts in each insured credit union. A member who has share accounts in two or more different insured credit unions would have up to \$100,000 insurance in each credit union. In the case of a credit union having one or more branches, the main office and all branch offices are considered as one credit union.

The New Community Federal Credit Union membership drive for all employees of NCC, Babyland and St. Rose of Lima, is doing very well, with the overwhelming response of 171 employees who have joined so far through payroll deduction.

If you have not joined NCCFCU you may be losing money. Call Marie Damestoir today about payroll deduction at 623-2800.

The Saga of a Traffic Light — In Due Process

South Orange Avenue, which is adjacent to NCC's Senior buildings and Babyland Nursery, is a main thoroughfare for the City of Newark. There is normally a heavy flow of traffic which is increased during morning and evening rush hours, the situation being further aggravated by the traffic on Bergen Street from Route 280 and the cars from the University Hospital parking lot. The majority of the drivers on South Orange Avenue could easily qualify for the drag races at Raceway Park or the Demolition Derby. The residents of the area, seniors, children going to school, people going to work and parents taking children to the Nursery find it impossible and dangerous to cross the street to get to and from the Bus Stop. This situation had to be remedied.

In September 1979, New Community requested a traffic light for the corner of South Orange Avenue and Newton Street. The Essex County Engineer's Office advised NCC that the request would have to come from the City of Newark.

In October 1980, NCC began the construction of Babyland III and requested a traffic light for the corner of South Orange Avenue and Bruce Street from the City of Newark. The request was sent by the City of

Newark to the Essex County Engineer's Office because they are responsible for South Orange Avenue. The County suggested that the residents cross South Orange Avenue at either Bergen Street or Norfolk Street where there are ex-

isting traffic lights. This meant that most people had to walk two (2) blocks to cross the street.

In January 1981, NCC again requested action on the traffic light. At this time, Dr. Stanley Bergen, President of the University of Medicine

and Dentistry also requested the installation of a traffic light. The County did an extensive study and concluded that there was not a need for a traffic light but that painted crosswalks for the pedestrians should be provided at this intersection (to slow down cars barreling down a hill at a curve?).

In February 1982, the University of Medicine and Dentistry finished its parking lot on South Orange Avenue which further increased the traffic flow. UMDNJ requested the installation of a traffic light. NCC petitioned the Department of Transportation to intervene in this situation. It was concluded that there was a necessity for a light.

In February 1983, the Essex County Engineer's Office began the process for the installation of a traffic light. The formal authorization from the State, County and Municipal agencies was obtained by September 1984.

In April 1984, the Essex County Engineer's Office began to work to install the light. In May the work stopped; the poles and the arms for the light had not been delivered and were on back order.

UPDATE: March 1985, we now have a working traffic light.



Babyland children, left, out for a walk are taken to see traffic light recently installed on corner of South Orange Avenue and Bruce Street which will make it safer for them to cross street with their parents. To cross So. Orange Avenue pedestrians must push button which will then give them time to cross safely.

At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

For information concerning Social Services activities please call 623-6114

NCC Nutrition Site Is A Big Hit!

The NCC Nutrition Site which opened this March 4th has become the main topic of conversation during the month.

The program, which can serve one hot meal daily to up to 100 people, has on occasion attracted as many as 97 people, within a week after opening its doors.

One of the major reasons for its success is the delicious hot meals that are prepared by the talented cooks of Babyland Nursery. The fact that the meal is prepared on site at 180 South Orange Ave., also adds to the delicacy of the meal.

Time and time again, the participants voluntarily approached the NCC Social Service Staff or the cooks, and complimented them on the quali-

ty and quantity of the meal.

The smoothness with which the operation runs, is due also in no small measure, to the gracious hostesses of NCC Associates, who, under the leadership of Ella Watson, provide enormous help to the disabled.

The cost for the meal is a voluntary contribution, and 50¢ is merely a suggested amount. A person's inability to pay should never prevent them from coming to the program.

In addition to the meals served at 180 So. Orange Ave., there are other meals served to the home bound of the community as part of Meals on Wheels, and the State funded Congregate Services Program.

For more information call NCC Social Service.



Seniors enjoying a delicious meal prepared daily for them by the dedicated cooks of Babyland Nursery at the new NCC Nutrition Site. The program is funded by the Essex County Division on Aging.



Sheila Washington assists Desmond Grayer and Lonnice Palmer in the construction of Easter baskets for the NCC Nutrition site.

Pre-Teen Disco

Pre-Teen Disco is scheduled for April 12th at 72 Hayes Street, April 19th at 225 Hunterdon Street, and April 26th at 220 Bruce Street. They will run from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SOLD. COME ONE AND ALL. ADMISSION \$1.00 PER PERSON. SODAS are 50¢ AND POTATO CHIPS are 25¢.

Sheila Washington



hallelujah

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Computerized Concessions

Computers enter all aspects of our daily chores to help simplify and give desired information at the touch of a fingertip. The amount of information and the degree of detail is up to the discretion of the program writer, and the possibilities are infinite. Just recently the concessions were programmed on-line to facilitate with inventory control, forecasting best sellers and keeping track of profit and loss.

Using this system has been beneficial in helping to pinpoint trouble spots and providing tangible documentation for future purchasing plans.

This is just one of the many functions and applications available through NCC's computer network.

Joyce Holmes

NCC Youth Council Members

Youth council meetings will be scheduled for April 17th, 1985 in the NC Garden's pavilion, 220 Bruce Street at 5:30 p.m. If anyone wants to be a member of the Youth Council please feel free to come to the next meeting.

Concessions Popular With Residents

Grand Re-Opening of Douglas

New Community Douglas at 15 Hill Street has gotten back on the band wagon with the reopening of the concession. Mr. Thomas Godfrey, a resident of Douglas, has volunteered his time to "help service the tenants."

Many new items have been added to increase the convenience of shopping indoors. The tenants are happy to see the concession in operation once again and show this by patronizing it regularly.

Gardens Seniors Active

Gardens Seniors Concession is proving to be quite successful. Since its

opening in February it has not slowed down. The tenants are enthusiastic about having it there and visit it regularly.

I would like to thank all of our site managers for the collective efforts in making this a successful venture. Thanks goes to Mrs. Florence Henderson of 180 South Orange Avenue, Mr. Phil Hopper of 140 South Orange Avenue, Mrs. Ethel Clark, 545 Orange Street, Mr. Sam Farrad, 265 Morris Avenue and Mr. Thomas Godfrey, 15 Hill Street. Keep up the good work.

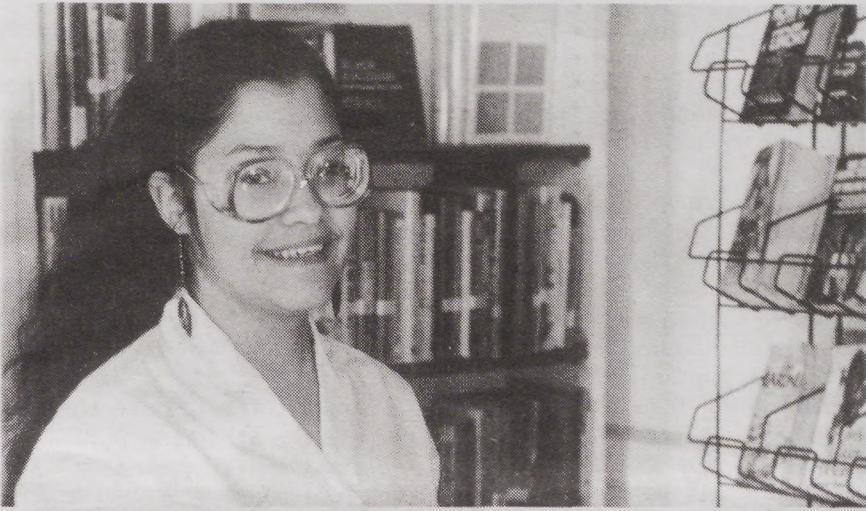
Joyce Holmes



Mr. Thomas Godfrey displays neatly stocked concession he operates for his fellow/tenants at NC Douglas.



Contest Winner!



Elizabeth Hernandez of New Community Town Houses pictured above, won second place award for her slogan submitted in the Minimum Basic Skills Tests Contest held in Essex County Vocational and Technical High School. Her prize was a monetary award made March 11th.

NCC Youth Cooking Club

Based on curiosity, interest and the plain old fact that they like to eat, a cooking club was established. The club began in March, for children who are residents of NCC. Thirty five youths showed up for the first class. They ranged from 6-13 yrs. of age.

During the first session there was a lot of excitement and anxiety on the part of everyone. Each person that was present was desirous of an opportunity to assist in the preparation of the meal. Suddenly, everyone became an expert chef!

The kids elected to make banana pudding, for their first dish. After a somewhat exhausting process, the pudding was a success. A huge banana pudding was made, with mountains of fluffy, golden brown and white meringue. The class was coordinated by Virginia Scott, NCC social worker. Future classes will be taught by "guest cooks". Everyone is invited to join!

Listed here are copies of our recipes for *Banana Pudding* and *"Irish Potatoes"*.

Recipe for Banana Pudding

— Ingredients —

- 1 box vanilla wafers
- 2 boxes vanilla pudding (instant)
- 6 medium or large bananas (ripe)
- 3 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons cream of tartar or lemon juice

— Instructions —

Pre-heat oven at 350°. Peel bananas and slice, crosswise. Place them in a bowl or pan until you are ready for them.

Take a separate bowl, mix pudding mix and milk together. Get medium size pan. Open cookies and place one layer of cookies, one layer of bananas. Continue this process until all cookies and bananas are gone.

Pour pudding over bananas and cookie mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, with either hand, or electric mixer. Add sugar and lemon juice. Spread over all.

Place in oven. Bake for about 15 or 20 minutes, or until meringue (egg whites) is brown. Let cool and serve.

Recipe for "Irish Potatoes"

Dessert

— Ingredients —

- 2 boxes 10x sugar
- 1/4 lb. melted butter
- 8 oz. package cream cheese
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Light mixture of cinnamon and sugar to coat

— Instructions —

Mix all ingredients together with hands. Roll into balls. Then dip balls into cinnamon & sugar mixture. Refrigerate. Delicious!



NCC After School Program serves dinner for children, aged 6 to 12, provided by SunUp — a Federal program. A typical well balanced, nourishing meal might include meat loaf, mashed potatoes and a vegetable, bread, milk and applesauce for dessert.

NCC Social Services Senior Activities

Bus Trips

NCC Social Services Department is now offering Bus trips to **Lyons Bowling Lanes**, on Mondays, from 10 A.M. - 12 Noon. Anyone wishing to join our group should sign up in the Senior building where you reside, or call Ms. Gloria Newsome at NCC Social Services. The dates in April will be **Monday, April 8th and April 22nd**. The cost is 85¢ per/game. Shoes will be donated free of charge. **WE NEED MORE PARTICIPANTS!!**

The bus trip to N.Y.C.-Rockefeller Center was postponed until sometime in May. Future Bus trips will include:

- New York City, *Minskoff Theatre*, "Tap Dance Kid" - (April 10th)
- Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, New Jersey - (April 12th)
- a Tour of the *Cherry Blossoms - Branch Brook Park* (April 19th)
- *Secaucus Shopping Mall* - Secaucus, New Jersey (April 26th)

Monthly Discussion Club Meetings

During the month of March a number of speakers were invited on different dates to each Senior Building for the purpose of discussing various topics of interest to the residents. Some of the topics discussed were as follows:

- "Facts About Hypertension"
- "Facts About Arthritis"
- "Proper Nutrition Among the Elderly"
- "Importance of Getting Involved and Staying Active"
- "Importance of Regular Medical Checkups"

Other subjects of interest are being planned for the month of April. For further information regarding any of the above, please contact NCC Social Services.

Gloria Newsome

"It is by logic that we prove, but by intuition that we discover."

— Henri Poincare

April Family Activity Calendar

Mon.	1st	5:00 p.m.	NCC Choir Rehearsal Gardens Pavillion 220 Bruce Street
Thurs.	4th	6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	225 Floor Captains 225 Social Club
Mon.	8th	6:00 p.m.	Homes Floor Captains Babyland III
Mon.	8th and 22nd	12:30 p.m.	Bowling at Lyons Lane Irvington (transportation provided) cost \$1.00 per game
Tues.	9th	6:00 p.m.	Pub. Service Elec. & Gas Seminar Gardens Pavillion
Thurs.	11th	4:30 p.m.	72 Floor Captains Community Room
Mon.	15th	10:00 a.m.	*Consumer Education Class 72 Hayes Street (Community Room)
	15th	12:00 p.m.	*Consumer Education Class 225 Hunterdon Street (Community Room)
	16th	6:00 p.m.	72 Social Club (Community Room)
	17th	10:00 a.m.	*Consumer Education Class Gardens Pavillion 220 Bruce Street

*Consumer Education classes offered each week at same time for six (6) weeks.



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NC Associates

Are you a person who would like to lose some pounds and inches before the warm weather comes? If so why not join the *exercise class*, so there will be a slimmer and trimmer you. Many of us may not be able to buy a new wardrobe, after losing weight, so it would be beneficial and wise to join the *sewing class*, and learn how to sew or brush up on some forgotten techniques. Then there's *Arts & Crafts* to help keep the mind alert and fingers nimble. The *Gospel Chorus* and *Senior Citizen Organization* should also be considered for participation. There's *Fun Night*, *Bingo*, and bus trips to keep you from being lonely or getting bored.

The time and date of these activities are on the schedule you receive every month. Read it carefully, so you won't miss anything that may make your day a little brighter. Don't contemplate or procrastinate, participate O.K.?

On March 29th the Senior Citizen Organization will have a birthday party for those celebrating birthdays in January, February and March. They are looking forward to an evening of fun, laughter and happiness and lots of Goodies.

Phyllis Burton

NC Commons Senior

With Spring approaching that should make you feel good! As you drive along the highway you can see the trees beginning to bud. It makes you feel so alive. The grass is so green. Nature is something beautiful to watch. Very soon you will be planting flowers, vegetables and everything that will grow. How about that!

The Gospel Chorus of 140 So. Orange Ave. gave a musical program on March 8th at 8 p.m. for the building. It was well attended.

The senior and young peoples choir of another group also sang a few lovely selections. They were their guests.

Refreshments were served. This musical was quite a success!

Anyone who doesn't like to cook should go to 180 So. Orange Avenue where they have a great nutrition program. NCC Associates will welcome you with open arms. The food is delicious and the price is right.

The Men's Club had another bus ride March 8th.

Mary Porter

The Douglas

The Douglas Concession had a grand re-opening thanks to Thomas Godfrey one of our new tenants. Tommie, which the tenants already affectionately call him, consented to manage the concession.

We love this type of spirit. (We like to think that it was the way the "Douglas Family" impressed him.) We can never have too much togetherness.

You see, *there is something for everyone to do*. There is no need to be lonely or bored. The choice is up to you.

Alma Hanks

NC Gardens

What's Happening

We have a new look!

Our Community Room has been painted and it looks great — just in time for Easter. Thank you for keeping our home so beautiful.

Our Sewing Club is starting preparations for a Fashion Show. We'll have more details later.

Every Friday night is Fun Night. Mrs. Edna Davis is busy all week preparing special prizes for the winners of the games.

More "Good News"

We now have a fully equipped kitchen. A few minor odds and ends need to be taken care of and we will be ready to celebrate.

Workshop Held For Babyland Employees

On Saturday, March 16, 1985, 75 Babyland employees attended their second yearly, mandatory, Inservice Workshop which was held at Babyland III.

The first workshop, Prevention of Child Abuse, was held on November 3, 1984. Mrs. Rosa Langston, Director, Newark Office of Children was the speaker. Employees were so impressed with Mrs. Langston's presentation that, by popular demand, they requested her for the second workshop.

Mrs. Langston's topic was Self-Development and Communication Skills. She opened her session with a warm-up exercise which instilled a feeling of worthiness in us all as we shouted "I Am Somebody".

We identified "Who we are", in terms of, among other things: our honesty, our loyalty, and our dedication as persons. We identified our goals in life, our likes and our dislikes. We also learned, through an exercise of "pass the message," how the truth can be distorted if we do not take the time to verify whether or not our message is understood.

In the future, Babyland employees will credit Mrs. Langston for having developed their positive communication skills as they use these skills in their personal, business, and social environments.

We all look forward to next year's workshop.

Department Of Energy Contest Winner From Newton Street School

Seventeen prizes totaling \$1,100 were awarded to youngsters from seven New Jersey counties at the tenth annual Energy Exposition by State Energy Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman, Jr., who presented the winners of the Department of Energy's "Poster & Project Contest".

"We are proud of these children because they represent an awareness of energy issues that will positively

affect the energy of state and country," said Commissioner Coleman.

The winners from Essex County were Cheng-Dar Yanf, of Livingston, James L. Smith, *Luis Rivera* and Antonio Rios of Newark and Miss Jenipher Satterlic of Montclair.

Luis is a second grader from Newton Street School.

Prizes ranged from \$50 to \$100 and were awarded in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds.



Luis Rivera is shown proudly holding his prize winning Energy Poster assisted by State Energy Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman, Jr.

Letter to the Editor: Newark Firemen Deserve Thanks

On Thursday morning at approximately 11:00 a.m. I was driving toward 15th Avenue and Bruce Street in Newark and observed smoke coming from an apartment building on the opposite side of the street. I immediately sent a man into the building to alert the tenants of a fire, then I ran into a nearby neighbor's apartment to call the fire department.

By the time the fire trucks arrived, the fire had gotten out of control and blazed up.

I watched the firemen rushing to prepare themselves to fight a fire. I must say that they are to be commended for a courageous job. Just to see the firemen fighting the fire in the thick dense black smoke was phenomenal, including how they go up the ladder to the roof of the building in order to go inside the burning structure to break out the windows, thereby reducing the heat buildup.

In this case an adjoining building had caught fire about three (3) weeks ago, and burned a portion of the presently burning building. At that time the city had condemned the building, but there were still four families living there. Ironically, they were all out looking for some place to live and while doing so saved their lives. They returned to find, unfortunately, that a second fire had tragically robbed them of all their worldly goods.

Having seen those firemen in action I can't help but thank God for the courage and dedication of the Newark Fire Department.

Madge Wilson

Babyland I

Here at Babyland I, the staff and children are welcoming spring by making Easter baskets. Each one of our classrooms has been beautifully decorated, with eggs and Easter Bunnies. If the weather is good on Thursday, April 4th, the staff is planning to have a little Easter egg hunt on the playground.

It is going to be a big day for all of the little tots here. They will participate in making the baskets and they will all be given one to take home.

Alice Wilson
Assistant Supervisor

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Newark Public Library

National Library Week To Be Celebrated At Library

A full-array of programs and activities will highlight National Library Week, April 14-20, 1985 at the Newark Public Library. This year's theme is "A Nation of Readers."

"Our goal is to expose people to the written word," said Library Director, Thomas J. Alrutz, "and our theme programs are intended to get people interested in certain subject areas and to take out books on those subjects."

The activities planned for the Main Library, 5 Washington Street are as follows:

Monday, April 15 — 12 to 2 pm

Newark Author's Day - Newark's most prolific and popular writers, **Amiri Baraka** and **Nathan Heard** will visit the Library and autograph copies of their works. Copies will be available for purchase and for borrowing.

Tuesday, April 16 - 12 to 2 pm

Color Me Beautiful — Carol King, a Color Me Beautiful Consultant, will demonstrate the importance of color coordination and make-up. Lucky attendees may be chosen for demonstration purposes.

Wednesday, April 17 - 10 to 2 pm

Self Sufficient Gardening — Marleny Franco and members of the Urban Gardens Project will set up a display on gardening. Ms. Franco will be available to answer questions on growing things in the city.

Thursday, April 18 - 10 am to 2 pm

Arts & Crafts — The Senior Citizen Center of La Casa de Don Pedro, a local community based organization, will display and sell their wares. Small demonstrations will also be held.

Friday, April 19 - 12 to 1 pm

Exercise for Good Health — Bessie Walker, an exercise expert from Body Works, Inc. of Orange, will give you a demonstration on the proper way to exercise your body for maximum effect. Watch or join Ms. Walker as she demonstrates first-hand how to exercise.

Each program is presented Free of Charge to the public and each will be held in the Lobby of the Main Library, 5 Washington St. From 10 am - 2 pm each day, coffee will be available and the Library's new promotional items; shopping bags, buttons, bumper stickers and balloons, will be given away to those in attendance.

For the children, Magician Phillip Jennings will perform his illusion and magic act on Tuesday, April 16 and Thursday, April 18 at 3:30 pm in the auditorium, 4th floor. Kids will receive balloons, bags and buttons. These programs are also free of charge and open to the public.

"We welcome everyone to join us in the celebration of National Library Week," said Alrutz, "and we encourage adults and children to use their Library year round." Special book displays will be set-up in the lobby.

The Main Library is located at 5 Washington Street in downtown Newark, easily accessible by auto or mass transit. For more information, call the Library at (201) 733-7800.

St. Rose Dance Program Students Attend Symphony Hall Performance

Members of the After School Dance Program, journeyed to Symphony Hall Friday, March 22, 1985, to view a performance of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble. The Ensemble is affectionately known in the Dance World as the Second Company of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

The Program was presented by the Urban League of Essex County.

The Company performed three works: Icefire, choreography Fred Benjamin; Migration - Mary Barnett and Vever - Donald McKayle.

The favorite of St. Rose seemed to be Vever, which was based on Haitian Culture, and was referred to as the "African Dance" by St. Rose student dancer Anda Stephens.

The Dance Program at St. Rose is directed by Richard Gordon. The students receive instructions in Ballet, Jazz, African and Tap Dance.

Mr. Gordon has taught at the Harlem School of the Arts in New York and for the N.Y. based American Museum of Natural History, as well as the Metropolitan Museum of Arts Cultural Voucher Program, which sends artists into public schools and community centers to teach their craft.

Symphony Hall is certainly a beautiful structure — very clean and quite large.

Parents were chaperones for the field trip and according to Mrs. Lee, other of student dancer, Shakel (Shakel will be choreographing Duke Ellington's "A" Train for St. Rose's 1985 Production WOW meaning "World of Wonder", titled by Arthur L. Wilson, Principal). "The parents enjoyed every moment." Mrs. Rita Chapman, grandmother of Kimberly Thornes, appreciated the hard work

and self determination she knew the dancers had to have. Mrs. Baldwin agreed and Mrs. Edwards, mother of Rasheda, enjoyed the performance so she purchased a souvenir "T" shirt.

One question asked by St. Rose students, Lisa Baldwin, Meline Thomas, Tina Ogunbote, Andre Muse, Stacy Stewart, Ijaola Olubukola, Sean Pualley, Ronisha Smith and Fernon Byron, was "Are we gonna see any Tap Dance?" Not tonight, was the answer, but you the reader can see some on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1 in "WOW" — done by St. Rose of Lima dance students.

Sylvia Waters, Director of The Ailey Ensemble was pleasant enough to chat briefly with St. Rose students and Mr. Gordon.

One pleasing thing to see after the performance was student Shannna Stephens tap dancing in the lobby. Enter a tall poised Ailey dancer — trying to copy Shwannna's steps.

So you see how inspired St. Rose's children are. And they even have something to teach the Ailey group. All the students and the entire audience were pleased.

Aduni, Shameya, Lakisha, Kim Cohesia and a few other students were able to obtain some autographs from the performers.

Alterek Salford, Shamar and Derek Lane were so impressed they had to do a few break dance and pop steps while waiting for the Babyland bus of New Community to arrive for the trip home.

Our driver, Barbara Ford, was pleasant and courteous and cautious.

And we all want to thank the Urban League of Essex County and St. Rose Lima Principal Arthur L. Wilson for a very rewarding evening.

Newark Museum Events

Spring Festival

The Junior Museum presents its annual Spring Festival on April 11. Exciting hands-on workshops, demonstrations, Planetarium shows, Mini-Zoo talks and refreshments will entertain youngsters, ages 3 to 15. Call 733-6600 for full details.

Thursday, April 11, 1:30-4:00 p.m. Free.



Pushcart Players present
American Sampler April 13

The Pushcart Players bring history alive for young people in their production of *American Sampler*, a spirited musical focusing on the people whose courage shaped our nation. Saturday, April 13, 1:30 p.m. Court. Free.

Whale of a Tale

April school holiday activities for families take their theme from the new exhibit of whale photographs. Join us each afternoon to listen to whales talk, touch whale vertebrae, watch whales on film and create "Save the Whales" posters. Mini-Zoo talks throughout.

Friday, April 12, Tuesday, April 16 & Thursday, April 18, 1-3:00 p.m. Court. Free.

Spring Choral Concert

The Rutgers University Chorale and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John Eric Floreen, will perform the *Cantata on Psalm III* by Johann Friedrich Doles, a student of Bach, as edited by Dr. Floreen for chorus, orchestra, organ and vocal soloists. Choruses will also be performed in celebration of the 300th anniversary of Handel's birth and the 400th anniversary of Heinrich Schütz.

Sunday, April 28, 3:00 p.m. Court Free.

Family Flicks

Environmental films will be shown at the Junior Gallery weather exhibit opening (April 27). *Sentinels in Space* shows how satellites measure and transmit weather information to earth. In *Flash Flood*, a family camping near a quiet stream suddenly finds itself in deadly peril.

Channel 2 Weatherman Mr. G. Visits April 27



Weather Party

A fun-filled afternoon will celebrate the opening of *Weather Whys* in the Junior Gallery. WCBS-TV weatherman Mr. G. (Irving Givkovsky) will lead off the program at 1:30 p.m. Gene Hathaway of Newark Airport's National Weather Service bureau will launch a weather balloon from the Sculpture Garden. Refreshments will be served.

Junior Gallery Opening, Saturday, April 27th, 1:30-4:00 p.m. Free.

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Offbeat Comedy Series

Our two-part classic comedy series

begins with *High Anxiety* (April 21), a hilarious homage to Alfred Hitchcock by Mel Brooks. In *Cat Ballou* (May 26), Lee Marvin's marvelous performance as the drunken outlaw won him an Oscar.

High Anxiety (94 min.), Sunday, April 21 & *Cat Ballou* (97 min.) Sunday, May 26, 2:00 p.m. Lecture Room. Free.

PLANETARIUM Gate to Eternity

This science fiction show explores the formation of the solar system and universe. Travel past Mars and Venus on a voyage to a nearby star system only to return to Earth for a surprise!

Saturdays and Sundays in March and April at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. Children under 7 not admitted. Admission 75¢.

The Spring Sky

Learn to find the four directions by using the North Star; why Leo is the King of the heavens and where to look for meteor showers.

Saturdays in April at 1:00 p.m. All ages are welcome. Admission 75¢.

Siesta: A Concert Under The Stars

Relax and listen to music of the great composers on our new Sony laser sound system.

Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. Children under 7 not admitted. Admission 75¢.

Passion Play Held at St. Rose of Lima

The season of Lent is a time of preparation, a time to make new our commitment as Christians to follow Christ and carry our own Cross of salvation. Students of St. Rose of Lima are reminded of this commitment as they prepare to dramatize the Passion of our Lord. Students are selected annually from the Junior Choir and Individual Music Class — a select group of students from grades three thru eight — to retell the story of Our Lord's last days before His Crucifixion according to the Gospel.

The portrayer of Jesus, who we call the Jesus figure, is selected a year in advance and is usually a student from the eighth grade. Our Jesus figure this year is Len James, an eighth grader who is being understudied by George Baldwin from the Seventh

grade. George will portray Jesus next year.

The story is told by narrators and the action is staged on the altar. The narrators are Gloria Ransome, Alisa Person, Cassandra Atkins, Kimberly Thornes, Faraha Long, Karla Simmons, Daphne Anderson, Dannie Le Grand, Natasha Reliford and Adriane Lopez. The disciples of Jesus are Timothy Leach as Peter; John Cartagena, John; Ronail Coleman, James; Andre McBride, Judas; The High Priest, Jermaine Sharpe; and Rooney Reese as Pilate. The children bring to life through drama and song the love and suffering that changed the course of all mankind.

We have been performing the Passion Play for nine years on Palm Sun-

day here at St. Rose. This event again took place on Palm Sunday, March 31, 1985 during the 9:30 and 12:15 Masses. The Passion play is just one of the methods employed in the instruction of religion at St. Rose. Our students are constantly reminded that we are first and foremost a religious school and through the joint cooperative efforts of our staff the feeling of commitment fostered within them. We as instructors feel that if we emulate the teachings of Christ, love will be the driving force in our school — Love for God, Love for Self, Love for all mankind.

The dramatization of the Passion has become a tradition at St. Rose of Lima, one that we are proud to share with the community.

Emily Ross



Germaine Sharpe is High Priest questioning Len James as Jesus while Gloria Ransome and Stacy Stewart are His accusers.



Servant girl accuses Peter of being with Jesus, which he denies. Timothy Leach is Peter. Servant girls are played by Theresa Coleman, Stacy Stewart and Erieka Smith.

Easter: The Resurrection

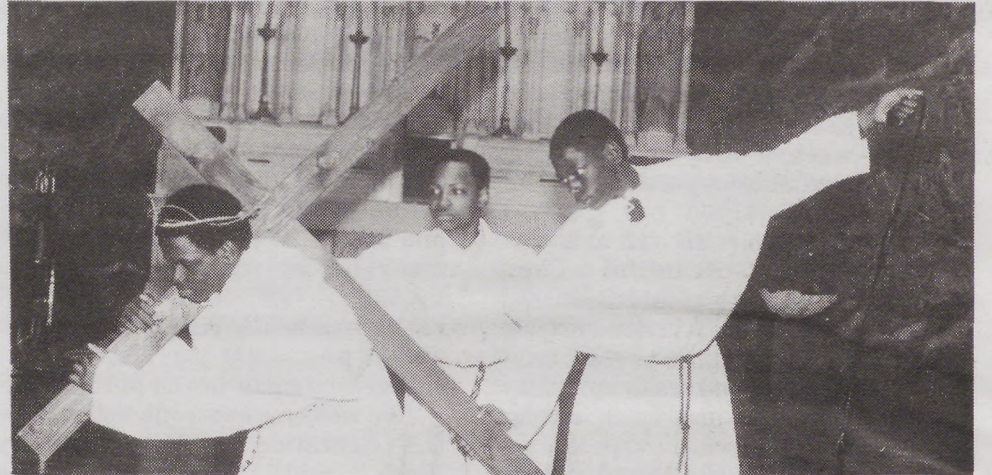
Easter commemorates Christ's resurrection. Prophets foretold that the Messiah would rise from the dead. Jesus had several times predicted and promised it. All other resurrections so-called, had been merely reanimations and resuscitations. Those raised from the dead by Elijah and Elisha, like the daughter of Jairus, and the son of the widow Nairn, and Lazarus the brother of Martha and Mary, simply had resumed the conditions of their former life. They were called back from the dead only to live awhile and then die again. The resurrection of Jesus was of a different sort and of a higher order. They were raised to physical life in a physical body; Jesus was raised in a spiritual body to the enjoyment of life eternal. He

was raised never to die. He said: "I am the resurrection and the life ... because I live, ye shall live also". In His resurrection, "God hath given assurance unto all men," that the atonement was finished and accepted, the surety discharged, the way of a free and full remission of sins laid open. Our sins were imputed to Him as our representative; atonement was offered as if our guilt was His own.

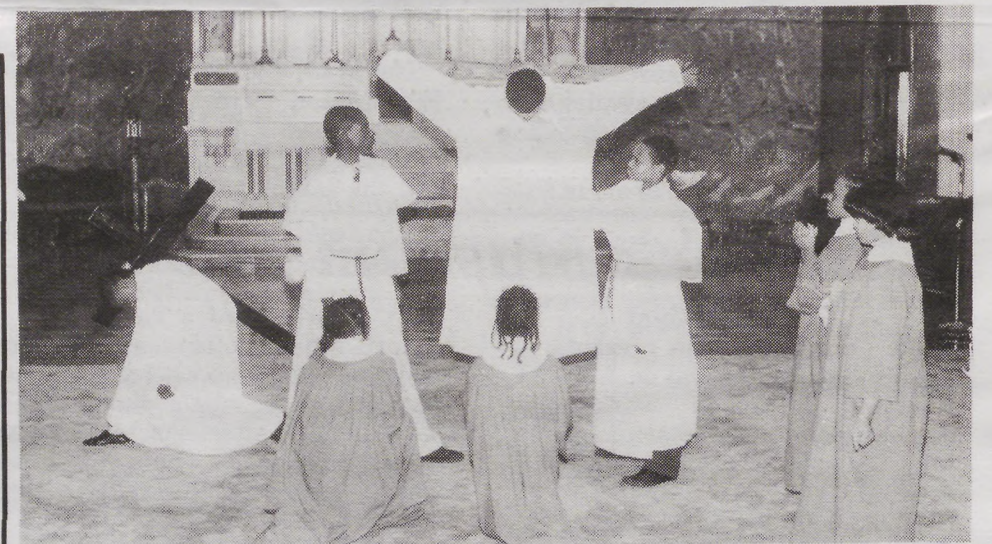
The terrible shock of the crucifixion stunned the people's faith and distracted their thoughts. He whom they expected to reign as King of

kings — He who controlled the sea and raised the dead — had been violently, wickedly, put to an ignominious death, and shut up in the sepulchre. All seemed to be buried with Jesus. That sepulchre seemed at the tomb of all their hopes. In the past men had hoped that surely there must be some return from the land of death. In the ascent to immortality the stone of doubt, uncertainty, and unbelief attempted by philosophy miserably failed. Men, generation after generation, buried their fellow man, but the all-devouring sepulchre swallowed its myriads. None could give hope beyond the grave. No answer was given to sages and kings.

The answer came at the tomb of Christ — there is another life; bodies will live again, for Jesus lives, and since Jesus Christ is risen, the dead in Christ shall rise also. The believer's grave is no longer the place for lamentations, but the passage to



The soldiers led Jesus away to be crucified. Len James is Jesus, while Tommie Barnes and Owen Parris are soliders.



Crucifixion of Jesus, played by James. Pictured carrying the cross is the Jesus figure for next year, George Baldwin. Soldiers are Tommie Barnes and Owen Parris. Bystanders were played by Terra Graham, Lisa Baldwin, Stacy Stewart and Teresa Coleman.

immortality; it is the robing-room in which the spirit shall put aside her garments, travel-worn with earthly journey, to put them on again brighter, when they shall be fair and white. The removal of the imprisoning stone exposed that old fortress of death and hell, leaving it as a city stormed and taken, and henceforth bereft of power. "He died for our sins". "He rose again for our justification". When that stone was rolled away from Jesus' sepulchre it was a prophecy that every stone of Satan's building should come down.

In man's path of happiness lies a huge rock which completely blocks the road. Death itself, sent as God's penalty for offenses against His law, was a huge stone not to be moved by any strength known by mortals. Our

sins were the great stone which shut the mouth of the sepulchre, and held us captive in death, and darkness, and despair. Our sins were now and for ever rolled away, and hence death was no longer a dungeon dark and drear, but rather the vestibule of heaven for Christ had conquered. Sin was for ever put away — destroyed. The grave changed its character; it had been altogether annihilated, so that death was an entrance into rest. Death is not an eternal sleep; the tomb is not the final resting-place. The empty sepulchre is the warrant of a new life. The resurrection has new meaning for all mankind freeing man from sin and holding out hope and promise for a better life.

Lewis Graves
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